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Marine Boys Receive Boat

By WADE AHOLA
Clatsop College received an Alaskan Conversion gillnetter from the Bumble Bee Seafoods Company for the Marine Technology program. With the co-operation of Bumble Bee Seafoods and Joe Dyer of Astoria Marine Construction Company, the craft was launched, towed, and then dry docked at the A.M.C.O. shipyard.

While at A.M.C.O. the conversion will be reconstructed by the Marine Tech students who will later use the vessel for general handling and maintenance.

Originally the craft was a sailboat used for fishing in the Bristol Bay area back in the early years. The craft is twenty-nine feet in length and nine feet across the beam. When regulations were revised permitting power boats to gillnet, the boats were converted to gasoline - powered craft. The sail was replaced by a four-cylinder Gray Marine engine, known by the old - timers as the Alaskan Luggar. Being surpassed by modern fishing boats, the Alas-

kan Conversion has become obsolete through the years.

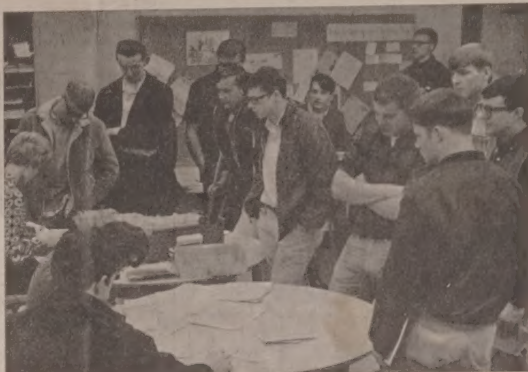
Honor Roll

The following students were listed on honor roll for fall term:

Richard Aho, John Benway, Terry Dorvinen, Charles Hindman, Donald Paolo, Jana Seaman, Sandra Seeborg all 4.00, Delbert Bjork 3.96, Arlene Penner 3.93, Stephen Kaufman 3.85, Tillman McDaniel 3.85, Arthur Ehrlich 3.78, Gordon Thompson 3.76.

Carol Forbes 3.73, Patricia Elle 3.71, Joyce Raulio 3.71, Henry Hoffman 3.67, James Cameron 3.63, Paul Ketzner 3.63, Colleen Timmerman 3.64, Janice Benson 3.61, Fred Lund 3.60, Clifford Lampi 3.59, Donna Hurula 3.58, Gerald Bates 3.57, Donald Mogenson 3.57, Richard Smith 3.56, Debbl Nerenberg 3.54, Carl Koskela 3.53, Richard Young 3.53.

HERE'S WHERE IT ALL BEGAN . . .



The crush was heavy around registration desks at start of term as last-minute regis-

trants mulled over such heavy questions as, "Shall I take P.E. or Mth 282?"



Clatsop College Foundation scholarships for winter term went to Jean Gustafson, left,

Arlene Penner and Margaret Flynn.

Three Win Scholarships

The Clatsop College Foundation has named the recipients of winter term scholarships: Jean Gustafson, Margaret Flynn, and Arlene Penner. Miss Gustafson and Mrs. Penner were awarded regular foundation scholarships made up of donations from local groups and individuals, while Miss Flynn was awarded the Avis Dreyer Memorial Scholarship.

Spring term scholarship applications are available in the Of-

fice of Student Affairs. The forms may be picked up from Mrs. Clawson and should be returned to her no later than February 10.

The deadline for the 1967-68 school year scholarship applications is March 1. Furthermore, Clatsop's share of Federal Funds was announced as \$27,128.00, almost double that of the current year. Those students interested should consult with Dr. Palmer.

Woodsmen Begin Field Trips

Second - year students in Forestry Technology at Clatsop College have started a series of winter - term field trips to regional wood products industries.

The first trip took them to Longview to study operations of the Weyerhaeuser plant there.

Other trips, to be made at regular intervals during the term, will include Crown - Zellerbach in Portland; Laminated Structures, Portland; Crown - Zellerbach Pulp and Paper plant, Camas, Wash.; and U.S. Forest Service regional office in Portland.

Wet Note

Editor's Note: Always on the alert for new opportunities to serve our readers, the Clatsop Courier proudly announces a new feature, beginning with this issue.

Realizing that most of you may be too busy (studying) to plow daily through all the Weather Bureau's explanations of highs and lows, ups and downs, graphs, charts and maps, just to decide whether or not to wear your wading boots to class today - and undaunted by the fact that we publish only once every two weeks - we give you our

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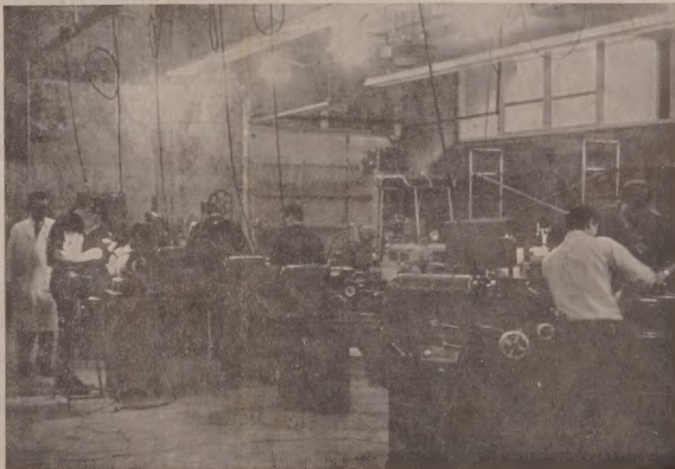
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Calendar

- February**
2—Ground Hog Day
3—March of Dimes Variety Show
11—Homecoming
12—Lincoln's Birthday
14—Valentines
14—International Day

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FIRST STUDENTS IN NEW BUILDING



Almost before construction workers had picked up their tools and left, first class was in new Engineering Tech building

tooling away in Machine Shop.

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Rainy Thought

We're beginning to have a distinct hatred for rain, wind, and more rain! We've been told by a reputable source that the inhabitants of this area way back in time were the worshippers of one deity—the sun? But somehow they were set adrift in their canoes by the rain. It seems to me that such an environment would develop a race apart . . . "webbed toes, gills and detachable umbrellas."

In this area a weatherman has a consistent and easy job of forecasting winter weather. "precipitation" occurs 9 out of every 10 days in a week. It's not that I don't appreciate all this rain or realize that we need rain to keep everything fresh and green, but I know my books don't need this much moisture.

S. Taylor.

The Vice-Conformity

"Who so must be a man, must be a non-conformist."—Emerson.

All good things which exist are fruits of originality."—J. S. Mill.

"That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of our times."—J. S. Mill.

"It is a custom more honored in breach than in observance."—Shakespeare.

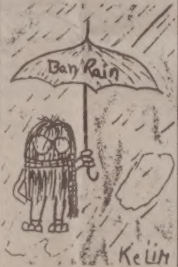
"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."—Thoreau.

These statements are taken from some of the finest writers and philosophers of contemporary times. They recognized the growing trend towards total apathy that we are experiencing now. People in masses just don't care. They don't care about anything except what is occurring around them in their own tiny world. Everything that is great, everything remembered, has been produced by a non-conformist, an individualist, one who was not influenced by the pressure of society because he knew that he had something to contribute if, and only if, he could work in his way.

The privilege to be a non-conformist is probably the least exercised right in our democracy. The reason, I believe, is that society has attached a bad connotation to the term "non-conformity." Perhaps they are just in doing this because the people who identify themselves as non-conformists are the Viet-niks, the beatniks, the pseudo-folksters. Non-conformity is not a state or manner of dress; non-conformity is and must be a state of mind. The ones who non-conform in their manner of dress are the ones who do not have the intelligence to be able to form their own individualistic ideas, and this is the only way they know how to be different—yet their manner of dress and the way they act marks them as more of a sheep than anyone else.

Be a non-conformist; have an idea and then act on it. Say what you feel; do not be afraid to express your opinions but do it in an intelligent manner.

—B. Combs.



Oh, Say, Can You Sing

Do you enjoy singing? Are you free Tuesday nights? Why not do something you enjoy and get credit at the same time? The Choral Department needs your help beginning with this term, the Department, a whole seven strong, is soliciting more members. Chorus meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to about 9.

All types of music will be sung, from spirituals and sacred songs to Broadway hits and folk - type music.

If enough people interested in this new development sign up, a bigger room will be assigned to the group, and there is a chance that the class could be changed to a daytime class. Mr. Withnell and the chorus would like to extend an invitation to all who are interested to come join them — it might be fun.

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To the Editor:
 Pink and yellow are fine colors for Easter eggs, but are they appropriate colors for the exterior of a college building? After all the remodeling is finished, I hope the painters will come up with some hues that are more in keeping with the hallowed halls of learning.

PAMELA JENKINS
 DRAFT WOMEN?

To the Editor:
 At some time during her life a young woman may find her future bleak and undecided. If she has received a year or more in military training, she may then find herself more mature and ready for the future.

Military training gives young women an insight on regimentation, and they may someday find themselves helping to defend their country, if need be.

A young woman in the service learns to live with and meet new people every day. She has the opportunity to travel, which otherwise she may never be able to do. The training she receives for different jobs may help to free the men for more important work.

Military training shows women discipline and helps to build character. Some need it; some don't. In many instances, young women in the Services are helping not only their country but themselves.

KAREN PARRISH
 COVER UP

To the Editor:
 Have you ever driven down a freeway and seen a large

group of billboards and signs? Well, you don't have to drive down the freeway; just walk up the staircases or the halls. Signs plastered all over the walls cover all forms of problems and enjoyment.

As of right now, I leave the problem open to more comments from the student body.

DAVID HERBERT

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ALL TALK AND NO ACTION

It seems like all we do is talk about the parking problem that Clatsop College is facing. There are some things that are being done, but is our parking space actually improving? Some students are asking, "Will it ever improve?" The answer is, not to any great extent.

The College has purchased additional property for the prime purpose of helping the dilemma. This, you would think, would be one step ahead in solving the parking problem. Actually, it's not. Clatsop College is looking ahead to the day when they will tear up over half of the faculty parking lot. A new library will then permanently park itself there and increase the intensity of our problem. As far as we can see, the future will still be plagued with inadequate parking space.

PAT BRESLIN

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What's on your mind these days? Care to share it with your fellow students? If so, put it in a letter of 200 words or less and drop in Editor's basket in newsroom (102).

Library Offers More Than Books

By JOHN BENWAY
 The library is the most important single facility in any college. We at Clatsop are fortunate to have a fine, small college library. Starting with an encyclopedia and a dictionary, our library has grown mainly through the hard work and perseverance of Mrs. Roberta Anderson and her associates.

They have worked hard to provide for the students a wealth of reference material, textbooks, and works of literature on which to build a fine liberal education. In an effort to continually improve our library, they have constantly been on the alert for interesting and informative sources.

In line with this effort, part of a \$5,000 grant of aid under Title II provision from the federal government, was spent for a microfilm reader and a collection of films. Total expenditure for these items was \$2,300. Librarian Mrs. Anderson said that this equipment is open to the students. In fact, she welcomed the students to use these facilities at any time during library hours. This invitation has been extended since school started with no response from the

students.

Stuck for ideas for a book review? Films are available on "New York Times" dating back to 1964. History or Psychology student? Among the films are the magazines "Current History and Journal of Applied Psychology." For those interested in current events there are the magazines: "Nation," "Intercom" and "Foreign Affairs." These films and others are only part of the many wonderful things one can find in our library.

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Fashion Notes

by Linda Taylor

Come out! Be in! Girls, get with it and be in this winter. Pants suits are bringing on all kinds of excitement this winter, especially in wide-wale corduroy and pin stripes. They look smart and you are in; what could be nicer?

Vinyl's the neatest fashion in season and surely here to stay (especially in THIS weather!). Vinyl coats, hats, skirts, boots and pants . . . The shiny look's IN - so, girls, get with it and catch up.

Pictures à Go-Go ...with your camera



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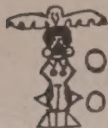
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OTEM POPICS

By HAL SMALEY

There have been quite a few complaints lately, on campus, about this year's cheerleaders. I can't see how so many students can say anything about these girls because the criticizing students never attend any of the games. In my opinion, along with that of many other students who have attended the games, these girls have done an outstanding job supporting our teams. Our team is doing pretty well this year with no help or support coming from us, the students. Just think how good they could be if all of us attended the home games! The cost is very nominal, just a small amount of YOUR time. Let's give our fighting Indians some support.

The Sophomore class wishes to challenge anyone else to an attendance contest. We believe that we can have more students at the remaining home games than anyone else. The winners will be richly rewarded.

Last Fall I ran an article about hearing that the Kahuna is a virgin. While traveling by this same fire station the other day, I was astonished to hear someone yell that the Kahuna WAS a virgin. I guess that maybe this article will be continued later this year involving the new ear-shaven surfing Gods.

I hear ill that there is going to be a large Luau here at Clatsop College. At these Luau's there are these huge animals being roasted over an open fire with apples for their mouths. There seems to be a small problem though. The committee in charge of this banquet can't seem to find enough wood for the fire needed nor enough apples. I only hope that little Apple Annie comes around before his great occasion falls upon us and especially before the big Luau in March.

We hate to bring this up at a time when we're all so happy and secure in the thought that finals are a long way off, but we just heard of a couple of Syracuse University students who found a way to make exam time the happiest time of the year: by making money out of it. (No, we don't mean selling exams.) They're turning over a tidy sum by selling finals "survival kits." So that students who are starving for knowledge need not necessarily starve. For a few dollars their clients receive a box of emergency rations to cram their stomachs while they cram their minds—and the contents sound guaranteed to keep anyone awake nights when, as their flyer puts it, "the pleasures of studying give way to the pressure of exams, when dinner is a dim memory and breakfast an abandoned hope."

The kits include: 16 dozen Brownies with Walnuts, 1 dozen Nutritious Oatmeal Cookies, Crackers 'n' Jelly, 1 dozen Terrific Coconut Macaroons, Panic Butter, Cheese 'n' Crackers, "Fresh Fruit," Buckets of Peanuts, Crackers 'n' Peanut Butter, 1 dozen Low Calorie(?) Sugar Cookies, Plus a Final Surprise SPECIAL. A Knowledge Hammer. This costs 75 cents with the kit and \$1.50 without. Please send your order early if you wish to purchase one of these Survival Kits for Finals.

Don't fail to tell tales that might make our law enforcement stalwarts look not-so-alert, but this happened quite a while back—before they'd had a chance to learn all they know NOW (You're welcome, fellas). The "suspect" strolled briefly into the classroom one day, then left; and our "boys-in-blue" were asked to describe her.

Putting all their descriptions together, we came up with the following composite picture (7):

5'4"-5'9"; 120-150 pounds; eyes blue/brown; hair blonde/brown; copper-colored black rimmed, half-rimmed glasses; age 19, 25; wearing white dark nylons; brown, black, white high-heeled low shoes; and a dress we'll believe when we see it. black and white brown bluish, reddish light green in a checked, stripe plaid pattern (what needs it?). (Actually, it's a note, pad, papers, pencil, pen. (Actually, it's a dagger.)

Be on the lookout for this suspect; and if you find her, bring her in—we'd sure like to see her, too!

Drunk to companion: We must be getting close to town. We're hitting more people.

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Cultural Events Coming to College

The Special Events Committee of the college is making plans to bring a series of cultural events to the College and community, and Clatsop students have been asked to express their wishes as to what types of programs they would like to attend.

Among the possibilities being considered are concerts, lectures, plays, movies, and exchange of student programs with other universities.

The committee hopes to announce the first program for the Winter term. Student members of the committee are Doug Hendrickson, Karen Parrish, Russ Church, Debbie Nerenberg, Sylvia Wirkkala and Lucille Johansen. Faculty members are Mr. Delbert Bjork, Mr. Don Scallan, Mr. John Holmstedt, Mrs. Vera Gault, Mrs. Priscilla Averill, Mrs. Leona Tolonen, and Mr. Melvyn Berens.

Hard Day's Ride

By A. RYDER

This story begins after Biology class. The name of the jerk will not be mentioned, to protect the innocent - let's just call him Hannibal.

The bell rang, the lazy school hours ended, and now the rush started. I met Hannibal at his car—a '68 Impala, with 681 cc. engine, all race cam, 1200 rpm, GT0 clutch. Borg Warner 1:10 four speed, 4.56 rear end, the whole works — and we got in.

Hannibal turned the key and nothing happened. It seems that in addition to full race cam, tri power, etc., he also had a weak battery. I got out and pushed his car back into the open lot; then I went to the rear of the car and, pushing with all my steel - like, 145 pound muscles, I got it rolling — and off we went. Hannibal popped his GT0 clutch right in my face. You see, when anyone else lets out his clutch at 10 mph, the engine usually turns over; but Hannibal had too much horsepower. I was sound asleep the trunk lid of his car, with my nose, until the top of my head gently came to rest on his rear window with a gentle thud which brought me close to unconsciousness. I then decided to get some help.

A few minutes later, along with the help of 27 other men, we had the car rolling at 58 mph. It did start this time, so I got in and put my broken nose in my pocket. Hannibal was mad now, because he had lost his hard to get started. He tore out of the parking lot and slid around the corner and made for town.

About this time, Fred Cook stopped his car ahead of us to let a family of Bumble Bees tune swim across the street — it had been raining hard that day, and Bruce Combs and Mike O'Bryant stopped to avoid colliding with the rear of Fred's car. But not Hannibal. He was too slow. He panicked at the last minute and slammed on the brakes, throwing me into the dash, then to the rear, cutting off my index fingers, and breaking three of my upper front teeth.

When I climbed back on the seat, I noticed we were facing toward the college now, which was very strange, because we had been headed in the other direction. He later told me that he had slid around as he powered to the left to avoid a wreck. "Right now, though," he was frowning to the wheel, "I can't see the car, the car went out of gear, and he floorboarded the throttle. I later estimated the engine's rpm's at about 27 thousand. I got hold of myself and put my teeth and fingers in another pocket. I also bashed Hannibal's face several times with the back of my hand, which brought him out of it.

He drove me downtown, and as he pulled the car to a stop, I took my nose, fingers, and teeth out of my pocket and put them back on — Boy, did that smart. When I got out and leaned back in to talk to Hannibal, he accidentally hit his electric window - roller - upper and just about cut me in half. He said he was sorry about that, and my nose and my two fingers and my three teeth, and said he guessed he was driving a little fast. I said, "That's all right, Hannibal; last week I rode with Lucille Johansen and she told me Goddard — and they really drive bad.

—CCC—

"Didn't you advertise in the paper for a wife?"
"Yes and I got several hundred answers."
"What did they say?"
"Take Mine."

Mitzi's Social Column

MARCH OF DIMES

Have you noticed the March of Dimes sign in the Student Center? Suppose you have and I hope you've all put your little dimes in the little slot. The March of Dimes drive is a very big event for Clatsop, and I know you all will want to participate in it.

The March of Dimes Variety Show is February 3. Any of you that have talent and want to be in it should contact Fred Cook, chairman of the March of Dimes drive at Clatsop. Good ol' Fred—always volunteering for something new and worthwhile to take him away from his studies. So why don't the rest of you stop playing cards for just a minute and go talk to Fred to see what you can do to help your college give all they can to the March of Dimes? Following the Variety Show will be a dance at the Armory. Everyone in the county is invited, so it should be very successful.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The great sophomores did it again . . . they had a meeting January 18 at noon. Or should I say they were supposed to have had one? Funny thing, the President and Vice-President forgot to show up. Yes, that's our fabulous sophomore class. But I bet it'll never happen again, will it, Ray?

HOME COMING

Although there has been a light mix-up in dates, places, etc., the Student of Homecoming is that it will be on February 18, in the Student Center. It will be a beautiful and exciting evening, so I hope you all plan on attending.

FREE DINNER

February 23 there will be a free dinner for anyone who would like to attend. All you have to do is sign up on the sheet at Fred, posted in the bookstore by Friday, February 17. The dinner will be in the Student Center and it will begin at 5:30. There will be wonderful entertainment as well as good food.

HOT NEWS

Nothing exciting happened around our apartment last week; but since Kathy Larsh has begged me to put her name in my column, I'll explain a little incident that is about normal for our apartment.

Last Wednesday evening as I was cooking dinner for Kathy and me, after JoAnne and Jan left for class (they wanted their names in the column, too), a very disturbing thing happened. I caught on fire!!!! You see, the arm of my kimono was draped across one of the burners that was, naturally, on high. Suddenly flames started shooting up in all directions from my arm. My ever-faithful roommate, Kathy, decided to play Superwoman and put the fire on my clothes. I then got out "with her bare hands." Well, there's your name, Kathy; and by the way, thanks.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Clatsop isn't the only college with parking problems. Oregon College of Education seems to have the same problems with even worse solutions. The city police of Monmouth, having nothing better to do, towed away 30 cars parked in designated no-parking zones. The 20 car owners then had to pay towing fees and parking tickets.

Marijuana smoking is one of the many student status symbols on the San Jose State campus. If you look hard enough, you can find "grass" there - fraternities, dorms, approved housing, and even student government. One fraternity man pointed out how the status system really works. "If you've used it once, you are better than one who hasn't used it at all. If you've used it twice, that's better yet. But after you use it much more, you are considered a "head," and that's worse than never having used it at all."

State - supported dormitory housing is now a possibility at

Portland State College. At present, PSC has one privately owned dorm, the Viking, which is reported to be at about seventy-five percent occupancy. For the near future, however, PSC officials indicate that there is little possibility the college will request funds to implement the newly acquired privilege of constructing dorms.

Rosalie Sorrells, internationally-known folk singer, who has appeared with such folk artists as Pete Seeger, "The Lovin'" Spoonful, and Buffy St. Marie, appeared in concert at Boise College.

"Analysis of the Playboy Philosophy" is the topic for a newly developed Vacation Study Program at Linfield College. This experimental program is designed to further the academic endeavors of the fifty participants. Although students will receive no credit for the first session, possibilities are that credit will be given if the program continues.

NEED SOMETHING TO CARRY IT ALL IN?

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Indians Edge Clippers



The Clatsop College Indians basketball team scored a close 72-70 victory over Columbia Christian's Clippers Saturday night, January 14. According to coach Jack Brown, the Indians needed the victory to stay in contention for a tournament berth.

Clatsop's record now stands at 4 wins, 1 loss in league action. For all games, including non-counting games, the Indians have a 5 win, 5 loss record. League victories have been recorded over Concordia, Judson Baptist, and two wins over Columbia Christian. The one league loss was recorded against Judson Baptist.

The team's complete record of scores and dates is as follows: game 1, University of Victoria, 67-66 Clatsop; game 2, Concordia, 71-69 Clatsop; game 3, Portland State frosh, 119-98 P.S.C.; game 4, Central Oregon Community College, 99-91 Clatsop; game 5, Central Oregon Community College, 83-80 COCC; game 6, Judson Baptist, 86-61 Clatsop; game 7, Blue Mountain Community College, 89-84 Blue Mountain; game 8, Blue Mountain Community College, 92-74 Blue Mountain; game 9, Columbia Christian, 93-68 Clatsop; game 10, Judson Baptist, 87-84 Judson Baptist; game 11, Columbia Christian, 72-70 Clatsop.

As of the January 14 game with Columbia Christian, Bill Monsen has been the Indian's leading scorer with a total of 166 points. Bill Monsen also has the team's single game scoring high with 32 points in the Jan. 6 game with Columbia Christian. Other high scoring players include Carl Monsen with 141 total points, Jim Faust with 139 points, Wayne Keipela with 137 points, and Fred Lunk with 126. Bill Monsen's scoring average as of Jan. 14 was 16.2 points per game. Carl Monsen's was 14.5, Jim Faust's was 14.6, Wayne Keipela's was 13.7, and Fred Lunk's was 14.2.

School Obtains Paintings

Making good paintings available for enjoyment at home is the goal of a new art collection now being assembled in our library. It is hoped that the collection will soon become large enough that a student may use his library card to "take out" a painting to keep for a period of time as he would a book.

The collection was started off this week with the presentation of two oil paintings of Clatsop County scenes by Don Keith Van Velzer, Astoria artist whose regional seascapes have been exhibited in both Oregon and Washington, and are currently on display in Vancouver. Van Velzer conducts oil painting classes for the evening division of Clatsop College.

The library collection will be built up each term by the purchase of an outstanding student painting form one of Van Velzer's classes. Selected by a committee of judges, it will be designated the "Award Painting" for that term.

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Indians Massacred

Coach Allen Anderson's Clatsop College wrestlers are starting the year with a new team. There is only one returning letterman, Jim Makinster, 137 lbs.

In their first contest, the team was defeated by an exceptionally fine Blue Mountain Community College team on Jan. 6, by a score of 26-15.

The Clatsop squad consists of nine wrestlers, each in a different weight division: Dave Kindred, 123 lbs.; Don Dumontet, 130 lbs.; Jim Makinster, 137 lbs.; Keith Kahl, 145 lbs.; Gary Baker, 152 lbs.; Dick Carter, 160 lbs.; Ron Spahnman, 168 lbs.; Jim Suomela, 177 lbs.; and Don Albrecht, Unlimited in.

In the season's second match Clatsop's grapplers came to grips with Lower Columbia College at Longview. Dave Kindred, 123, was the only winner for Clatsop.

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Bowling News

The Clatsop College Student-Faculty Bowling League resumed play on January 9 after a long vacation. The standings, until that time, had team 1 in first place with 23 wins and 9 losses. Team 1 is followed by teams 6-5-2-3-4.

The high team game belongs to team 6 with a 771, and the high series also goes to team 6 with a 2154 total. The high individual game is held by Jerome Schindler with a 233, while the high individual series is held by Art Harnack at 625.

There are only five bowlers with averages of over 150. John Barger has a 153 average, and Ray Cunningham 159; Jerome Schindler holds a 167 average, and Art Harnack and John Gustafson each average 173.

Unfortunately, this year's league has had a very poor turnout. Only 5 teams actively participate, and several members of the active teams usually fail to show up. The league President, Ray Cunningham, asks that anyone interested in bowling in the College League come to the bowling alley on Tuesdays at 4:00 and join a team.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Jan. 20, George Fox, There ...
27, George Fox, Here
28, Portland State Frosh
There
Feb. 3, SWOC, There
4, SWOC, There
10, Bend, Here
11, Bend, Here
17, SWOC, Here
18, SWOC, Here
24-25, Sub-Regional Tournament

WRESTLING

Jan. 27, Longview, Here
Feb. 3, SWOC, Away
10, Blue Mountain, Away
17, SWOC, Here
24-25, Tournament, Pendleton

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By
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For the next two terms our college will be offering a Judo and Karate class taught by Bruce Combs and John Benuilleu. Bruce, the freshman class president, is the holder of a blue belt in Karate and is in his second degree. The class will go under the classification of intramural sports. Classes are held from 3 o'clock to 4 Monday through Friday in the National Guard Armory. The class will be offered to anyone who would like to learn the art of self defense. At this time about 10 students are attending these classes. The class consists of one very brave girl and nine chicken-hearted males (not true, but it sounds good). This one girl would like to make a small pie, "WE NEED MORE GIRLS." I don't think she likes the odds.

In the picture Bruce Combs is demonstrating a Karate kick to the face while at the same time protecting himself from any move his opponent might make. John, however, is at the same time demonstrating the proper block for a face kick. In these practice rounds between John and Bruce the kicks and punches are pulled just before the point of contact, therefore taking no chances of injury.



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